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### MEMORIAL DAY.

The early morning of Memorial Day was somewhat cloudy, but as the hours passed on the sun came out and the air was genial. At 7:30 members of Post, Corps and Camp began to arrive, and everything pointed to a successful affair, and the order of the day was carried out to the letter. The order to fall in was given about 8 o'clock and the line of march was made up as follows:

Band  
Charles V. Marsh Camp 45, S. of V.  
Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R.  
Barges with disabled veterans and W. R. C. members.

Com. Frank Marden gave the order forward, march! and the line proceeded from the hall to the old burying-ground on Pleasant street, where they decorated in affectionate remembrance the graves of their fallen comrades. From the cemetery the line of march was to the Soldiers' Monument, where a simple service was held in honor of those whose names are inscribed thereon. From the Monument they went to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. On the way to the cemetery the old veterans were met at the Russell School by some 100 children in charge of Supt. Sutcliffe who marched at the head of the line to the cemetery. The children here assisted the Post in decorating the graves, each having a basket, containing a potted plant. This was a pretty sight both for the organizations and spectators. The Post then proceeded to the Soldiers' lot where the comrades and sons encircling the graves went through the usual ritualistic services, composed of reading the general orders from headquarters, decorating the graves and firing a volley by the sons. From this point the Post took barges and proceeded to St. Paul's Cemetery, while the sons marched back to the hall. Refreshments were served by Commander Marden at his home on Wyman street on the return from St. Paul's. The line of march was then reformed, and made its way to the pleasant home of E. Nelson Blake who gave generous welcome and hospitality to the Post. From the Maples the "Soldier Boys" marched to Belmont, where what was so well done and said by them will be seen in our report in another column.

On the return from Belmont, there was a dress parade on the Unitarian Church green, in which both organizations did themselves much credit. From this point the march was to the hall, where the hours were spent in a pleasant social manner until six o'clock when supper was announced. The tables were tastefully set by the ladies of the corps and all did ample justice to the good things set before them.

The evening programme at the Town Hall, given by the Francis Gould Post 36, G.A.R., was a fitting close to the varied exercises of Memorial Day. The hall was crowded at an early hour with interested visitors. Commander Marden presided. Order No. 3 from headquarters was read by Adjutant. Knowles after which Commander Marden gave a hearty welcome to the members of the post and to the audience present. The following musical programme, under the direction of Miss Heard, was exceedingly well rendered:

Praise Ye the Lord, Gounod  
Set the Flag on their Graves, Wilson  
Sixth Grade Russell School Quartette  
(Soprano, Master Willie Bott and Miss Dorothy Homer; second soprano, Miss Florence Harwood; Alto, Master Philip Taylor.)

Gloria, From Borden's Mass in F  
America, High School Chorus and Audience

Miss Heard was disappointed at the last moment by the non-appearance of several pupils, when it was too late to fill their places, thus completing the balance of the parts. The chorus of 27 voices was made up as follows:

Misses Emma Puffer, Janette Freeman, Edith Mann, Teresa Hardy, Beth Coleman, Isabella McLensie, Marie Barrett, Elizabeth McGrath, Helen Bott, Harriett Mills, Grace Dwilley, Pearl Perkins, Theresa Horton, Edith Fay, May Rogers, Evelyn Gott, Harriett Gott, Nellie Sweeney, Addie Fillebrown, and Masters John Flamer, Jules White, George Bartlett, William Knowlton, Arthur Freeman, Frank Grey, Arthur Marston, Julius Hackel.

Chaplain Willard invoked the divine blessing. The Rev. E. M. Taylor of Cambridge, the orator of the occasion, spoke for an hour with telling effect. Mr. Taylor is a decided success as a platform speaker, as well as a decided success in his professional department of life. He speaks without apology, and at times thrills his audience with his vivid imagery. His address was replete with the fundamental cause that brought about that terrific struggle for the everlasting unity of the states. The underlying thought of the oration was, the outcome of haste against democracy. Paradoxical as it may seem, the speaker well substantiated the fact that here in "the land of the free and the home of the brave," one of the most hotly contested battles against caste or an aristocracy, was fought. Mr. Taylor vividly set forth the determined pluck

and courage of both the northern and southern army in the war of the Rebellion. It was Anglo-Saxon against Anglo-Saxon, he said, and with each it was win or die. The speaker dwelt at length upon the intellectual and manly make-up of the volunteer soldier. "He represented a principle, so that never does he battle in a mechanical way."

Mr. Taylor made many pleasant references to the martyred Lincoln, and to General Grant, both of whom he affirmed were such pronounced factors in the success of our northern army. Mr. Taylor in his eloquent address on Tuesday evening clearly revealed to his audience that he is a man of extended reading. His frequent references to ancient and modern history showed in a convincing way, the above fact. Mr. Taylor's oration was the marked feature of a day the success of which was remarked by all.

The next exercise in order was singing by pupils in the High School. After the benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Willard, "America" was sung by the pupils of the High School and the audience.

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## ELOQUENT SERMON.

The following is the Memorial sermon of the Rev. James Veames, given last Sunday:

Psalm XXIX. 10-11. "The Lord sitteth upon the flood; yea, the Lord sitteth King forever. The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord will bless His people with peace."

These sublime and beautiful words are the closing verses of the psalm which formed a portion of our worship this morning. This glorious poem might be called a Song in a Storm! Its theme is the sovereign majesty and mighty power of God. The music to which it is set is the roar of the sea, the diapason of the thunder, the trumpetings of the winds. Before the throb and swell of this great anthem the very earth trembles, the mountains shake, and the cedars of Lebanon bow and fall. The rivers sing and the cataracts shout Alleluia; and the waves of the ocean lift up their voice—Gloria in Excelsis, Domine! All Nature is vocal with the divine praise; all the universe is radiant with the glory of the divine Creator and Ruler. "The Lord sitteth upon the flood." His power is supreme; all creatures obey his rule and do him service; "yea, the Lord sitteth King forever."

How reasonable, then,—how delightful it is, that man should be summoned to join in the chorus! "Give unto the Lord, O ye sons of the mighty, give unto the Lord glory and strength. Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness!" And so, today, we array ourselves in festal garments, we come with song and banner, with hymn and prayer. We hang the flag of our country on the walls of the sanctuary, and adorn our altars with flowers. We come into the temple of God, to render to him the honor due unto his name. We come, today, remembering the men who died to preserve to a united country the blessings of liberty, peace and righteousness; we come, ascribing to God worship and praise; for He it is who giveth strength unto his people. He it is who blesteth his people with peace.

I. This magnificent description of the Majesty of God in Nature is intended to awaken within the souls of men a recognition of the Sovereignty of God among the Nations. The "sons of the mighty" are called upon to give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name, to worship the Lord in holy array. As in the great temple of the material universe, "every thing saith, Glory; so in the vast spiritual temple of humanity, every heart is to pulsate with love and praise, every tongue is to sing, Alleluia!

The world is not governed by chance. In the march of suns and stars, in the procession of the seasons, in the recurrence of day and night, in the blooming of the flowers, in the ripening of the fruits, we see the rule of divine beneficence and power. Nor less in the progress of human events, and the history of nations. And, indeed,—as certainly in the guidance and government of the individual life of men. We do not always realize it. The storm affrights us,—yet is the God of glory who thundereth. The floods rage and roar, the waters swell and foam;—who shall still their fury, who shall save us from their overwhelming tide? "The Lord sitteth upon the flood; yea, the Lord sitteth as King for ever." Surely, as on this calm, sweet May sabbath we sit together in the peace of God, and under the shadow of his throne, we are impressed with the goodness, the graciousness, the glory of our Father and King! There have been Three Epochs in our national history which afford striking illustration of the Omnipotent and Benign Sovereignty of God, as asserted in our text. Three times in the short history of the American people has the storm of war burst forth; the clouds have darkened, the flames of fire have flashed, the thunders have rolled, the floods have lifted up their voice!

(i) Away in the days of the birth of our nation, (days whose records in the swift passage of events seem to be part of ancient history), the storm of blood and fire broke forth. The people rose in just resistance of tyranny, and thirteen colonies became a nation! None are left among us who felt the fury of that storm, or who, in the midst of its stress and agony cried, Let not the water floods prevail! But the Lord sat as King upon the Flood." He gave strength to his people; He blessed his people with peace. Today the old-time feud is forgotten; the scars of ancient battle are healed. Hearts beat to hearts, and hands are joined to hands across the sea. The mother country looks towards her strong and sturdy sons with proud and fond affection. The two great English-speaking nations sing their national hymns to one tune; the red cross of St. George, the white saltire of St. Andrew, the red saltire of St. Patrick on the flag of British empire, are entwined with the stars and stripes of the Republic. Americans sing "God save the Queen," and Britons shout "God bless the United States."

(ii.) The second great epoch in national history no less forcibly sustains and illustrates the truth of our text. When, nearly forty years since, the storm gathered over our land, the heavens grew dark indeed, and the earth trembled. Was it to be that the water-floods should swell so deep and rage so high, that all that had been builded and won should be wrecked and overthrown? Could it be that the grandest experiment in government of the people by the people, and for the people, which the world had ever seen, was to end in shameful and utter failure? Were "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," for which the nation stood, to perish from the earth? But the Lord sat as King above the water-floods. The story of those days is written. You, my brothers, helped to make the history of those awful yet glorious years; the story Continued on page four.



## ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620  
Massachusetts avenue.  
\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.  
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

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Saturday, June 3, 1899.

### STILL WITH US.

As we stood on Memorial Day alongside the grave of our beloved and loving dead, we were deeply impressed with the thought which has ever been ours, that those "gone before" are with us still. That "other world" beyond and above, which we place at such an infinite distance from us, is as a matter of fact within ready reach, and though no mortal eye may behold it, yet the ear that is attuned to the diviner harmonies may catch something of that everlasting ascription of praise welling up from souls that have come in touch with the eternal reality. Our dead have triumphantly risen into that heaven which is all around and about us, as well as above us. With no earthly hindrances to impede their flight, there can be no reason why the departed should not make their way to us, for the purpose of giving us a royal companionship. A continuous and progressive life is the immortal gift, while the body is only an incident. This earthly tabernacle of ours is but a shelter for the life making its way through this lower world of ours. How absurd to declare that when the occupant moves out of its tenement of clay, that all communication between the life here, and the life "there," must cease! Such a declaration, if true, would substantially assert that to the body is to be ascribed that infinite value which can only belong to that *soul* made living by the breath of the infinite God. Our reckoning is all wrong, so far as death is concerned. It is nothing other than an inversion of the fact. Admitting the truth of that immortality which has been taught from time immemorial, than to die is only to rid one's self of these incubrances which have kept back the full measure of life, from all created intelligences. It is a logical sequence that life can take in that greater sweep of affection and love, only as it has happily left its body to return to the dust from which it was created. We only begin to live that intense higher life, as death takes from us all that impedes our way through that infinite space, wherein we locate heaven. The immortals can but be all around and about us. Memorial Day is substantially a recognition of this assumed fact. We do not repair to the cemetery on these appointed days of mourning, rather let it be said days of grateful and affectionate rejoicing, that we may decorate and honor inanimate dust. No, but we do make our way thither, to receive the greetings and benedictions from those, and to give ours in return to those who not only have lived, but who are more intensely alive now than ever before. Yes, they are with us still. Though all unseen, yet we feel their presence. We know they are with us and about us, for we catch something of their diviner being. It would be to little or no purpose, were you to tell the scarred veteran of the Rebellion, that he did not meet his fallen comrade as he stood by his grave on Tuesday. The survivor of many a hard fought battle in those terrible days of the sixties, knew full well that he did meet on Memorial Day the brave companion-in-arms who fell by his side while doing battle for the Union. Yes, they did meet, and once more did they clasp glad hands. Ah, these memorial days, are the recognition of the eternal and glorious fact that we have our beloved dead continuously and triumphantly with us, in living though unseen forms. The two worlds lie side by side, so that each is within hailing distance of the other. Our "good mornings" may cross the line, and back may come to us the whisperings and greetings of those whom we so dearly loved while here, and whom "there" we still more dearly love, and who more dearly love us. Death may do its worst, and even then it cannot separate us from those bound so closely to us, by a love both supreme and immortal. The precious dead, are indeed our precious living.

### A MANIA.

It has become a sort of mania with the American people to name their children for some hero of the wars, or for some president or other distinguished personage. The latest in this line comes from the west, where a mother recently giving birth to three boys, named them Dewey, Sampson and Schley. What idiocy! The ambitious mother should have remembered that there has been more than one George Washington behind the bars of a prison who in spite of his name, was compelled to serve out his full term, and at the same time she should not have forgotten that there have been several Andrew Jacksons found in disgrace. It is not only cruel, but really wicked to burden the sweet, innocent boy with a name so ponderous that he is crushed at the very start of his young life. Give us the simple names of the olden time, say we. What do you want better than Joe, Pete, Jake and John? That western

mother should have had the full measure of her ambition filled, in simply giving birth at one and the same time to three promising boys, without putting them forth as the representatives of that Spanish war, which possibly may end sometime in the subjugation of the Philippines. We see nothing especially heroic which that western triplet may claim from the fact that their multiplied infancy came into the world all together.

We do see, however, that the prolific mother might well claim the right and title of a heroine, and we would be among the first to give her a place alongside that Spartan mother who, although her boys, so far as the fact is known, came singly and alone, exclaimed "these are my jewels." Yes, all honor is due that three-fold mother, and she has the well-earned right to appropriate to herself any name she can find in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Doesn't it seem absolutely absurd that that mother who adds to the polling list three names in the same moment of time, should herself be deprived of the ballot? To deny such a woman the right of suffrage, is to deny the mathematical truth, that "the whole is greater than any of its parts." But we started out with this craze in naming Tom, Dick and Harry for the most distinguished and conspicuous whether found on sea or land. Mothers, whether your boys come in single file or in platoons, be content to give them simple names.

### DON'T DO IT.

"Don't sell the old homestead" was the almost pleading cry of a young man whom we well knew in earlier life. We then sympathized and do now, with that young man's earnest and underscored request. The home is the growth of years, so that necessarily there are close about it a thousand tender associations of family life. "The children were born there" said one, and "I would not sell the old house" he added, for untold gold. There is a worth or value in the "old home," that can never be estimated by the money market. It is the source of the greatest satisfaction to us, that our paternal home up in New Hampshire, still remains in the family. We know every inch of the old farm, of which their is neither field nor pasture that we do not hold in affectionate remembrance. For instance, there can be to us no such fields in all the wide world, as the "Wood's field, the Israel field, the Roundabout," and the field in immediate touch with the house "where the sun came peeping in at morn." And then the pasture where we boys, a whole troop of us, drove the cows in the early morning, for their day's grazing. Why that old farm represents to us all that is best in painting and in poetry. That western view taking in a fourth of the entire horizon, and this too at a distance of twenty five miles, consisting of a long stretch of mountains, with here and there a lake in the interval land. Where is the artist who can reproduce that magnificent and resplendent scene, so familiar to us from our childhood? Then there was the "main road" leading straight to Lowell, Mass., and the more picturesque "cross road," starting out for the Queen city of New Hampshire—were there ever such roads elsewhere? Not surely in our estimation. And beside all these material associations, were the father and mother who through their loving, devoted lives to each other, and to their children, had consecrated that home for all time.

No, no, don't sell the old homestead, for you may be sure there is no other spot on earth that can afford you such lasting comfort as the old home, however humble it may be. England is so fond and proud of her homes that they never go out of the family possession. Fortunate would it be for the American people were the same true here. But with us whole neighborhoods change their population within a few years, so that when the long absent son and daughter return to the place of their birth, they hardly find a familiar face. But worse than all this, is the fact that family history is defaced or entirely blotted out by having the home pass into the possession of strangers. We repeat, don't sell the old homestead. Remember that there are many things which are worth more than money, and which money cannot buy. There can be no human enactment so all pervading and so demanding and commanding in all its parts, as is the law of association, and what is peculiarly fortunate in this latter law is that we all hold ourselves lovingly subject to it. "Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam; Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home; A charm from the skies seems to hallow us; Which sought through the world is ne'er met with elsewhere."

### A FIENDISH ACT.

The kidnapping of little Marion Clark in New York city on Sunday May 21 st has aroused an intense interest not only in that metropolis, but throughout the country as well. Thus far, although the entire press of the great city, and its entire police force have worked day and night to discover the whereabouts of the stolen child, all clues have failed. There is not a father or mother in all the land who does not anxiously sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Clark in this hour of their terrible sus-

pense. The question comes home to every mother freighted with alarming anxiety, "is my child safe?" This kidnapping of the children has gone quite far enough in this country. That man or woman who will steal the child of another either for ransom or other cause, deserves the hangman's rope or the electric chair. Nothing can be more fiendish or devilish, than to rob the family of its pet child, and we do not hesitate to declare that he or she who will perpetrate such an act, should die the death. All mothers should learn a lesson from these more than occasional instances of kidnapping. The children should be early taught to accept no invitation from a stranger to ride or walk—This lesson should be made effective, by frequent repetition and emphasis. Take the time, however inconvenient it may be, to be your children's guide. Trust them to no one who is not from your own personal knowledge, reliable in every way. We can conceive of no suffering so intense as that begotten through the child cruelly abducted from home. It can be nothing other than a living death to the parents. God save us all from the agonizing tortures of such a fiendish act. Since writing the above editorial entitled a "Fiendish Act" little Marion Clark has been found, and she is now safely in her mother's arms. The entire country will rejoice with Mr. and Mrs. Clark that the pet of the household has been returned to the family circle.

### HOW IT COMES.

There has been no little discussion as to the origin of Memorial or Decoration Day. Many have supposed that the day had its birth through a suggestion of General Grant. This, however, is a mistake. Memorial Day originated with the women of Maryland, who lovingly laid flowers on the graves of both Union and Confederate long before the close of the Rebellion. In 1869 Gen. John A. Logan, as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, appointed May 30th for what was first called Memorial Day, but later was changed to Decoration Day. May 30th is said to have been selected because it corresponds with the date of the last honorable discharge given a soldier of the Union army in the war between the states.

### "CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A JEWEL."

Some years ago a Mr. Du France robbed a mail carrier in Nebraska of one cent belonging to the government. The thief was convicted in a court of law and given a life sentence in the government prison at Sioux Falls. President McKinley has only recently commuted his sentence to 15 years. Something like a year ago Oberlin M. Carter, a captain in the regular army, was tried and found guilty of swindling the government to the extent of more than \$1,500,000. But nothing has been done to execute the sentence passed upon him by a court of military officers. Consistency is indeed a jewel, and a rare one at that. Better have a beam than a mote in thine eye. Practically the above is what in this instance, the authorities in Washington declare.

### AN ELOQUENT SERMON.

That was an eloquent sermon preached on Sunday morning by the Rev. Mr. Yeames, rector of St. John's Church, to Post 36, Corps 43 and to Camp 45. We take great pleasure in publishing in this issue Mr. Yeames' sermon in full. We are sure that it will be of interest to our many readers. We may say that the audience room was tastefully decorated, and that the singing was in keeping with Memorial Day.

### MARKED SUCCESS.

Memorial Day was a marked success with the Francis Gould Post 36, G.A.R. The old war veterans made a splendid showing as they marched up Massachusetts avenue, keeping stately step to the "music of the Union." A somewhat detailed account of the way in which it was observed by the "boys in blue" will be found in another column.

The Arlington Police force is to be commended in demanding that the "No License Law" in Arlington shall be implicitly obeyed. Its recent raids upon those who been dealing out that which intoxicates, will meet with the enthusiastic approbation of that majority which voted no license. Let the good work go on Mr. Chief Harriman, until this town shall be, just what it voted it would be.

Our boy travelling companion when at Mount Vernon, Va., with us last week, in looking upon the more than a century old carriage in which Washington rode upon state occasions, exclaimed "I shouldn't have thought that George would have rode in such an old gig as that." Well, there has been an improvement in carriage building since that early day.

That man is wickedly unreasonable if he will not at once get upon his bended knee, if it is in his power to bring the welcome rain through prayer. Someone has facetiously said that the better time however to pray for rain, is when the wind is north-east.

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### ODDS AND ENDS.

"The armies of the South laid down their arms, but not one iota in their belief in the truth and justice of their cause did they surrender. With energy and determination they met the new problems confronting them. Above the carnage, above the wail of widows and the cry of orphans, above the desolated homes, above the fields overgrown with new forests, there arose a new civilization and a new union, one niche in whose temple holds a figure whose name shall be honored throughout the ages. Lee, whose matchless skill, whose soldierly spirit, whose wonderful endurance was only equalled by the grandeur of soul, which, accepting the fiat of war, lived out to its full close the noblest life recorded in all history, for the admiration of posterity." Gen. Wheeler to the Confederate Veterans. This eloquent apostrophe to one of the most unique characters in history is deservedly bestowed.

There is no place that seems farther out of the world than the pine forests of North Carolina. For scores of miles the wind finds nothing to touch it into music but the harps of leaves that hang a hundred feet high on millions of pines. It elicits a continuous lonely monotone. Through many counties in eastern Carolina one can frequently ride a distance of ten or fifteen miles without seeing a house or a human being. Nearly all the houses are far removed from the main travelled roads. At this season the turpentine-gatherers are busily at work in the forests, and the smoke of turpentine distilleries rises from the pines. There is little other growth except along the streams where juniper, poplar, and cypress abound together with a vigorous growth of smaller trees, with intervening spaces filled with dense thickets of cane.

No other tree is as variously profitable as the pine. The first money that is made out of it is by the turpentine-men. Nothing is more beautiful than the virgin resin when in the liquid state. It flows from the distillery, and shapes itself into all the fantastic forms of snow crystals reflecting many wonderful tints. If fire, which is greatly dreaded, breaks out among the pines, hundreds of men will emerge from a region where it would seem scarcely a dozen dwell—every one armed with a spade, a rake, or other fire-fighting implement. On horseback and on foot they come swiftly from the direction of the wind; and, under the leadership of some old deerhunting commander, an army of fire-fighters is quickly organized. Often the sea of fire will outstrip the fleetest horse. In such cases the only effectual thing to be done is to fight fire with fire by building counter fires in front of the advancing flood of flames. The heavens at such a time are filled with dense black smoke which entirely obscures the sun while at the same time the smoke is rendered livid by the reflection of light from the flames. The sight is appalling in the extreme. In the five years that I spent in the pine forests of the old North State I was frequently called upon to "take up arms against a sea of fire."

Why is not all Christendom on its knees praying for God's blessing on, and success to, the Peace Conference now assembled at The Hague? Since "the world was made" has there ever been a subject which ought so much to commend itself to the prayers of all professing Christians of whatever name or sect? But lo, what apathy! Lo, what blasphemy is this which escapes from the lips of a Presbyterian Divine(?) in the opening address to the Annual Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States as he vociferously proclaims the glories of a War for Humanity and says with many other like bellicose utterances, "THE MAN OF MACEDONIA CALLS TO SUBJUGATION." "FORCE IS THE ONLY ARGUMENT KNOWN TO SAVAGES FROM JOSHUA TO MCKINLEY!" "This," he says "is what is meant in the Lord's prayer by 'Thy Kingdom come.'" This from a meek and lowly follower of Him who proclaimed "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

Dickens observed that whenever a man gets down to his last shilling and sells his last shirt he begins eating oysters. Men so reduced in circumstances that they are obliged to "work" all their friends for small sums are the men who buy the best cuts of the butcher, and continue to pay the barber 15 cents for a shave instead of shaving themselves as common sense and decency would suggest. They do not all reside in Boston.

### VERITAS.

To Cure Constipation in One Week  
To Purify the Blood in One Week  
To Strengthen Nerves in One Week  
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

Take Cleveland's Celery Compound.  
25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded. H. A. Perham, P.O. Bldg.

A. L. BACON,  
Mason and Contractor.

All Kinds of  
Jobbing, Whitening, Fire Places and Boiler  
Settings.  
LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington  
Telephone 133-3.  
Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.  
RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND  
DAVIS AVENUE.

George A. Law,  
Hack and Livery Stable,  
Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

Don't let anyone in Arlington fool you about Agency Business on Bicycle. If you want an

### ORIENT

RAMBLER  
STEARNS  
COLUMBIA  
CLEVELAND  
FEATHERSTONE  
TRINITY  
ECLIPSE  
We can save you money on it. If you don't believe it try us.

## Bicycle

A. A. TILDEN'S Arlington Central Pharmacy.

ESTABLISHED 1853.

618 Mass. avenue.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.  
Business established about 1858.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.  
PAPER HANGER.

A full line of this season's Wall Papers, in exquisite Designs and Colorings, at Prices to Suit Everyone.

Orders for spring work should be placed at once as this is going to be a busy season with me.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis ave.



## A Pair of Frightened Horses

would cause serious injury to their driver if not equipped with a well-made and reliable harness. Life and limb may be the price you pay if your harness is not made of the best materials, and put together by skilled workmen. Buy from the dealer who keeps nothing but the best, and everyone in town knows that that is

T. G. KAULBECK

Fowl's Block, Arlington

A. BOWMAN & CO.

Ladies' and Gent's

## TAILORS,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

### DIED.

JONES—In Arlington, May 29, Samuel Jones, aged, 18 years, 10 months.

CHAPPELLE—In Arlington, May 29, Vena M. Chappelle, aged 2 years, 1 month.

### TO LET.

House of 7 rooms and bath at 39 Lewis avenue. For particulars enquire at above number. House in excellent neighborhood and rent moderate. It

### Boarders Wanted.

Two or three boarders in a private family; large rooms, nicely appointed house. Moderate rate. Address 16 Prescott Street, Arlington, May 6 if

### WANTED.

By a young man of strictly temperate habits, a position as general man. Is familiar with horses and stable work generally. A good all-around man. E. G. S., Enterprise office, ap15 if

### TO LET.

On Russell terrace, a large 15-room house in the best of condition. A most desirable house for boarding house, being close to steam and electric cars and surrounded by an excellent neighborhood. Price moderate. Enquire of Mr. Sherburne, post-office building, ap15 if

### TO LET.

TO LET—Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, a house 7 rooms and bath room, open plumbing and furnace; both town and well water supply; 18,000 feet of land; large and small fruits and shade trees. Apply to GEO. E. GILCHRIST, 106 High Street, Boston.

## CANKER WORMS

Now is the time to have your trees sprayed.

H. L. FROST & CO.,

Foresters and Entomologists.

Leave orders at our flower store, P. O. Building.

Mrs. E. Latham,  
Dramatic Reader,

Residence, rear 606 Mass. Avenue.

We Lead, Others Follow!

Arlington Sea Food Market.

311 Broadway, Arlington.

Opposite the Soldiers' Monument.

Cleanest Market in the state.

Our Fish, Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters, are fresh from the waters.

Give us a call and see for yourself.

GEORGE W. RUSSELL. S. M. TEELE.

Telephone 122-5.

## JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

## AT LOW RATES AT THIS OFFICE

Pure Vermont Cream in Glass Jars

Sold only by

J. O. Holt, Grocer,  
14 Pleasant Street.

Clerks will be pleased to show samples of same.

SEALS  
FOR  
Corporations,  
Societies,  
Lodges Etc.

Also Manufacturers of the popular

AIR CUSHION

RUBBER STAMPS.

C. C. Hoffman & Co.,

73 HANOVER ST., HEAD OF PORTLAND,

BOSTON, MASS.

## WOODS BROS. EXPRESS

Will move you out or move you in, just which way you happen to be going, and guarantee you just as good a job as if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving.

We also have an express that runs too and from Boston daily, that will call for your parcels and deliver them promptly

Boston Offices—36 Court St., 48 Chatham St.;  
order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.  
Arlington Offices—Cushing's Store at Heights,  
Town Hall, corner Henderson St.

Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

J. W. RONCO,  
Practical Hair Cutter.

Children's Hair Cutting

is our specialty.

P. O. Building, 637 Mass. ave.,

opp. Post-office.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

If you wish your expresssing done on time and trunks taken to and from the depots, try

WELCH'S  
Arlington Express  
W. E. BROWN, Prop.

Boston Offices: 75 Kilby St., 14 Devonshire St., 139 Kingston St. Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market.

Arlington Order Boxes: Cushing's Store at Heights, Town Hall and corner Beacon St.

FURNITURE MOVING.

Residence, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

WM. ADDISON GREENE, M. D.

688 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

GRADUATE OF  
DARTMOUTH '68  
HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97.  
OFFICE HOURS: 8-10 A. M.; 2-4 P. M.



## ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Sunday June 4, first Sunday after Trinity.

Watch for Greene's opening in Sherburne's block, next Saturday.

A. W. C. C. hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. William G. Rice and his bride are to arrive home on Sunday.

Daniels offers the latest styles in gents' straw hats and furnishings.

The Enterprise has surely outlived the three weeks it was given to survive.

J. Prescott Gage is doing a hustling business in the auctioneer line this season.

The boys of Camp 45 had their photos taken at the hall on Tuesday by Edwin A. Knowlton.

It was pleasing to see the houses so profusely decorated with flags and bunting on Tuesday.

Miss Heard, teacher of music in the schools, sails on July 8th, for England, on the Pavonia.

Note the change of hour of evening service at St. John's, from seven to half past seven o'clock.

The quiet and order on Mass. Avenue on Memorial Day reflects much credit on our police force.

All citizens willing to loan Chinese lanterns and flags please notify Miss A. H. Bott, Academy street.

The case of William T. Wood & Co. against William B. James goes to the grand jury on next Tuesday.

Mr. Joseph H. Burrows was at his home Memorial Day and accompanied Post 36 in its solemn duties.

This week the telephone company commenced laying their pipes to the heights and into Lexington.

On June 25th, Bethel Lodge will hold its memorial service over the departed brothers in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Caterer Hardy set a fine table at Belmont Tuesday and all had enough and to spare of the good things thereon.

Woods Bros. will move your furniture and piano with the greatest of care. They also have hay and straw for sale.

Read the Enterprise if you desire to learn the latest news, and take in editorials which dare call black, black, and white, white.

Services at St. John's Church, Academy Street, at half past ten and half past seven. The Rector will preach at the evening service.

J. J. Loftus, the tailor, moved into the new Sherburne block this week. And is now better fitted than ever to serve his increasing trade.

Rev. Harry Fay Fister was re-elected a director of the Boston Association of Universalists at the annual meeting held in Boston, on Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. Watson is to preach next Sunday morning a sermon on "the doctrine of money." This subject ought to bring out many a worldling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hornblower, 26 Academy street, are expecting to leave within a few days for their summer home, in South Bristol, Maine.

The I. O. O. F. and the Rebekahs of Arlington, will hold their memorial service this year at the Universalist Church, on Sunday June 11, at 10.45.

Mr. Samuel H. Smith and family have returned from their winter's stay in Colorado. It is always a pleasure to welcome Mr. Smith's return to Arlington.

The Rev. James Yeames will preach and administer the Holy Communion at All Saints' Church, Belmont, on Sunday morning, at quarter before eleven o'clock.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Tufts of Exeter, New Hampshire, with their son James were the guests of the parents of Mrs. Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. B. Belmont Locke on Thursday.

A cigar right from Cuba has so quieted our nerves that everything is serene so far as we can discover. Many thanks to the friend who treated us to that pure, unadulterated Havana.

Read the Auction advertisement of the Crescent Realty Co., of the large house on Russell Terrace. This is a very desirable property and should command a ready sale.

Mr. Frank Burrows is busily engaged in the tree doctoring business about Providence, and reports business booming. His brother Bert is engaged in the business with him.

An appeal for donations of money is made to help the committee in their plans as their present effort is far more ambitious than before and therefore larger profits are hoped for.

Will the gentlemen who took the purse containing money and a photograph from a lady on an Arlington car Thursday evening, leave the same at Dr. Yale's office, P. O. Bldg., and oblige.

Pierce & Winn Co. who deal in New England Gas and Coke Co's coke will promptly fill any order you may send them. This company is up to date in all its departments of trade.

"The Country Circus" which is to make its appearance in Arlington on the 17th of June, is the talk of the town. The home talent interested in the varied performances, is a warranty of its success. Everybody is going to attend, taking along with them all their country cousins.

Mrs. M. A. Roberts is confined to her home suffering again with her eye from which she lost the sight by accident several months ago, an abscess having gathered and broken causing terrible pain. Mrs. Roberts has the greatest sympathy of her wide circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Belmont Locke, with their daughter and her husband Prof. J. A. Tufts and their son James, attended on Thursday evening, the wedding reception of Mr. May and Mrs. Farnum at their home in Malden.

William A. Clark has just completed his jury duties at East Cambridge. It was in March that Mr. Clark with right hand uplifted, kissed the bible; so that

he has been taking in the "evidence" for three months.

Dr. W. G. Cain has closed his office at Arlington Heights. A rapidly increasing business at the center, together with the large amount of time consumed in responding to calls from Cambridge, his former place of practice, has compelled him to take this course.

It was a pleasure to meet Rev. E. M. Taylor once more on Memorial Day, after an absence of some 20 years. We knew him well when he was stationed at our home in Norwich, Conn., as a Methodist divine. He certainly has lost none of his gift as an orator and the happy faculty of holding his audience.

To the Citizen's of Arlington.

After considering the charges I made against T. O'Leary and M. S. Drew I now withdraw them, and wish to say that in the heat of debate we all are apt to say things, that we, in our calmer moments wish we had not said. I do this of my own free will. We are in this world to do unto others as we wish others to do unto us.

FRED. W. GOODWILLIE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hornblower, finding a very pleasant home last summer at the Summit House, South Bristol, Maine, will leave on the 15th, to spend another season at that place.

Mr. Hornblower has for sale a story and a half, eight room house, located at Melrose Point, near some of the prettiest cottages there, with a delightful sea view, which must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars see him.

At a meeting of the old Arlington Veteran Firemen's Association held on Friday evening May 26th, it was voted to turn over to the new Veteran Firemen's Association the balance held in the Arlington Five Cent Savings' bank, amounting to about \$33.00. Mr. W. J. Sweeney, was chairman, and there were eleven members of the old association present. It was also voted to disband the old association.

J. J. Murray, Clerk pro-tem.

A number of the young people connected with the Universalist Church, attended a memorial service at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, last Sunday afternoon in memory of the honored dead of the Universalist Church, Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh of Arlington was in charge of the meeting, and Rev. E. C. Bolles of Melrose, delivered the eulogy.

A number of the Universalists of the town have attended the meetings of the denomination in Boston this week. Prof. A. W. Peirce who looks upon Arlington as his home, and who is now the head of Dean Academy, Franklin, gave an address at one of the meetings on Wednesday, on the subject, "What the people have a right to expect of their minister." If all laymen were as just in their expectations the relations between minister and people would often be more harmonious.

An especially interesting hour was had at the High School on Monday morning, introductory to the more general exercises that were to be rendered by the public on Tuesday. The pupils of the school sang appropriate selections in memory of those who fell in the War of the Rebellion, after which the Rev. Mr. Yeames, Rector of St. John's Church gave an address before the school upon the memories of that gigantic war, and its lessons. Both teachers and pupils were greatly pleased with what the Rev. Mr. Yeames had to say, and with his happy manner in saying it.

Mr. Frank Wyman whom everybody so well and favorably knows here in Arlington, underwent on Saturday an exceedingly painful operation, performed on the muscles of the right shoulder, by a specialist in Boston. It was somewhere about last January, that Mr. Wyman was attacked with rheumatism in the right shoulder, and so persistent and severe was it, that he soon found he was not able to raise the arm to any perceptible height. Upon examination it was found that the two sets of muscles of the shoulder, one overlapping the other had so become interwoven by their abnormal growth, that the operation of separating or severing these muscles became a necessity. Mr. Wyman bravely submitted to the knife, so that now the arm is rapidly improving in its power of locomotion. Mr. Wyman will soon be himself again.

On Wednesday evening, the Massachusetts Diocesan organization of the Girls' Friendly Society held its annual service in Trinity Church, Boston. St. Perpetua Branch of St. John's Church Arlington was represented by the following associates and members.

Mrs. Julia H. Wheeler, Mrs. George O. Goldsmith, the Misses Arms, Cartwright, Babson, Margaret and Helen Irvin, Yeames, Bower, Wilson, Sanderson, Stowell, Dinsmore, and Angie, Susie and Emily Dinsmore.

A most enjoyable evening was had by the Arlington company.

The Town Clerk and his assistants have no easy snap as some would think The work is decidedly arduous.

The Enterprise congratulates Officer Hooley for his clever detective work in the capture of Merrifield for breaking and entering Wm. Bowman's barn April 12.

To Cure a Cough in One Day  
To Cure a Cold in One Day  
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day  
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bldg.

## BOAT CLUB NOTES.

Monday, May 29:

Team 2.  
Willmott 75, 75, 75, 225; W. Homer 80, 70, 220; Nichols 70, 74, 80, 224; G. Homer 81, 87, 84, 252; Fatties 88, 81, 97, 266. Total 394, 396, 400-1196.

Team 3.  
Rugg 75, 75, 75, 225; Childs 72, 72, 72, 216; Puffer 71, 75, 76, 222; Damon 64, 64, 64, 192; Atwood 60, 60, 180; totals 342, 346, 347-1035.  
Four men absent. Puffer, referee; W. H. Homer, scorer.

Wednesday's score:

Team 7.  
Carter 87, 95, 93, 275; Rankin 90, 91, 73, 254; Colman 73, 66, 70, 209; Wison 90, 67, 85, 242; Brockway 67, 77, 75, 209. Total 397, 396, 396-1189.

Team 6.  
Watson 70, 86, 81, 237; Moore 77, 70, 76, 223; Gray 68, 68, 204; Hunton 86, 69, 68, 224; Hiley 60, 68, 84, 212. Total 362, 361, 377-1100.

Thursday's score:

Team 1.  
A. Wheeler 61, 100, 82, 243; Kirsch 77, 108, 78, 263; J. A. Wheeler 85, 74, 83, 242; Wood 74, 79, 85, 238; Sawyer 60, 60, 60, 180; total 387, 421, 388-1196.

Team 7.  
Dodge 71, 100, 76, 247; H. Wheeler 76, 96, 74, 246; E. Puffer 94, 82, 73, 249; Allen 82, 76, 77, 235; Hartwell 68, 68, 209; total 417, 431, 398-1216.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the varsity eight of Harvard College came to Spy pond with their shell. This was done to adjust the positions of the men and the workings of the boat. They were hospitably entertained by the club and given the freedom of the house.

A handsome loving cup, to be given at the end of the season's rowing events is a plain but handsome trophy. The only ornamentation being the button of the club imbedded in a shield of copper.

The ball team defeated the Harvard team Tuesday on Lawrence field in a finely contested game, which won for the club team the admiration of the Harvard boys. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A. H. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. C.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

This afternoon the club team plays the Melrose A. A. on Lawrence field.

Those of our Arlington people who frequent that delightful summer resort, the Highlands of Cape Cod will be glad to learn that a new hotel has just been built and furnished on the very site formerly occupied by that interesting old mill. Mr. Charles P. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake and others of Arlington have occasionally passed a portion of their summers at the Highland House and Milstone Cottage. The Highlands is an interesting point, not only on account of the multitudinous sea welling up to it at every point, but interesting as the first landing place of the Pilgrim fathers. We are aware that it has been and is now taught in our schools that the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock—but this is all a ridiculous mistake—they landed somewhere about November 9, 1620 at the Highlands of Cape Cod; and on the 20th of the following month an excursion party of the forefathers visited Plymouth Rock and spent most of the winter there. Mr. Schoolmaster correct your history and teach your pupils the veritable place of the first landing of the Mayflower.

One of the noisiest and most orthodox places we have recently struck is the forging shop of William T. Wood & Co. The company has in this department of its large manufacturing building seven big forging hammers going all the while and as many furnaces heated to a point equal to that of the furnace into which the three men in scriptural history were cast, but unfortunately the orthography of whose names we do not have accurately in mind just at this present writing. We'll venture, however, that no one could come out of one of William T. Wood & Co's furnaces "without the smell of fire upon his garments." Well, with these hammers putting in their best work, one can well imagine that the "hum of industry" makes itself manifest in every nook and corner of the shop. The orthodoxy of this forging shop is proven by its unquenchable fires. In this connection we may say that while the ice tool manufacturing establishments of the country are either doing but little, or are entirely shut down for the summer, William T. Wood & Co. are having quite as much and even more than they can do.

Miss Dorothy Bullard entertained several of her friends at her home 29 Academy street, on Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the 8th anniversary of her birthday. The following young folks were present. The Misses Agatha Smith, Clara Robinson, Rachel Norton, Pauline Russell, Marjorie Cutting, Katherine Wells of Wayland and Master Arthur Pierce. And then there were the sisters and brothers of the hostess who helped to celebrate, namely, Marion Bullard, Harriet Bullard, Gardner Palmer Bullard and last but not least Palmer Bullard. Miss Dorothy was the recipient of many unique presents, and the cordial and enthusiastic congratulations of her guests. A variety of plays by way of the wheel, the swing, croquet, the graphophone and so on to the end of the list were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served under the grateful shade of a wide spreading apple tree. The dessert was especially enjoyable to the jolly company, on account of the abundance of delicious ice cream and Huyler's best. Oh, the ringing laugh of the children and their plays so filled with joyous zest! "Who is there whom bright and agreeable children do not attract to play and creep and prattle with them?" The happy party left for their homes wishing many a birthday anniversary for Dorothy.

Enterprise \$1 a year.

## ELOQUENT SERMON.

Continued from page one.

—all of which you saw, and part of which you were! To you and your comrades, and to the heroic leaders in the field (whom, living or dead, we honor today); and to the God-given men who guided the affairs of state, among whom in the midst of a glorious constellation of patriots the names of Lincoln and Grant shine out with surpassing lustre; to the brave, wise, patient soldiers and statesmen we owe it, that we possess a flag which never lost a star! A flag which is glorified today with the galaxy of forty-seven silver symbols of sovereign states and which waves without a rival over a united country.

To you and to them we owe it that we boast One Nation, One Flag; from the snow-crowned pines of the North to the palms of the sunny south, and from the beckoning finger of our eastern cape to the Golden Gate of the western shore. But, our lesson and our psalm today are "The Lord is King." In his temple all souls say, Glory! The Lord gave strength to his people; the Lord hath blessed his people with peace." For the valiant heart of man, and for the brave and strong right arm; for the courage and patience and fortitude of wives and mothers; for the heroic soldiers in the field and the no less heroic women in the home,

"Now praise we all our God,  
With thankful hearts and voices."

(III.) And you have lived, my brothers, to see your sons rally round the old flag, and spring forth at the call of our country to defend its honor, and to discharge its duty as a Christian nation. A third time the roll of the battle-drum had been heard, and the thunders of the cannonade have pealed. There are new and strange names on bullet-torn and blood-stained battle flags. There are new graves to be decorated; where rest the bodies of men who knew nothing of Gettysburg or Antietam or Appomattox. We have lived into a third epoch of our country's history. Since the last Memorial Day this nation has made history in marvellous fashion. The political map of the world has been changed, and the balance of power has been readjusted. The first epoch—the epoch of the Revolution and the founding of the Republic—had its storm of war. It was the battle of Liberty and Human Rights. It was a righteous struggle, and its results have been for the uplifting and blessing of the human race. The second epoch—the era of the Rebellion—had its war. Again the storm gathered in dark and portentous clouds. The voice of the Lord hewed out flames of fire, the voice of the Lord shook the wilderness, the voice of the Lord broke in pieces the cedars of Lebanon, and the God of glory thundered.

But it was again the Battle of Liberty. To conserve the precious heritage won by the blood and toil and travail of the fathers; to prevent the extension and perpetuation of chattel-slavery; nay, more—to set free from stripes and shackles millions of bondsmen,—the battle was fought and won! The Lord sat as King upon the water-floods! The Lord gave strength and peace unto his people! And "our eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord!" And now we have the honor and responsibility of living in the third epoch of our national history. Again the storm spread its dark and ominous wing over our skies. We hoped and prayed that the lightnings might not leap from the cloud, that the tocsin of war's thunders might not be heard. But the hand that wrote "Mene, Tekel, Upharsin" on the walls of Belshazzar's palace had written "Numbered, Weigh'd, Divided," on the walls of the Escorial of imperial Spain. The King of kings and Judge of nations, who raised up Darius the Mede to conquer Babylon, and who held the right hand of Cyrus "to subdue nations before him, to loosen the loins of kings, to open before him the two-leaved gates, to break in pieces the gates of brass and to cut in sunder the bars of iron."—laid His hand upon the young, rich, free privileged Republic of the west. Jehovah said:—Go, open the doors to the captives, and set the prisoners free, and break off every yoke!

As in the former epochal instances, much was accomplished that was unintended, unexpected, unattempted. The men of '76 set out to resist the tyranny of a foolish and unjust king; to defend a theory of government,—"No taxation without representation." They accomplished the establishment of a Nation; and the thirteen colonies have grown into a free commonwealth of seventy-five million souls! You my brethren, with your comrades, set out to preserve the Unity of the Nation. You effected the Emancipation of the Slave! We as a people, set out a year ago to release Cubans from Spanish oppression. Our army and navy—soldiers and sailors as brave and as generous as ever followed a flag,—ended by abolishing Spanish rule in the island of the seas, after three hundred years of possession and oppression! "The Lord reigneth!" "Not unto us, not unto us, O Lord, but unto Thy Name give glory!" Ah, my brethren, "The Lord sitteth above the water-floods!" We may launch our boat and spread our sail, but the winds and tides are God's. We run our furrows, we sow our seed,—the sun and the shower, the wind and the dew, the frost and the snow are God's. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." Sisera needs to take account of the stars in their courses. "The battle is the Lord's." As Sennacherib, in the ancient day, massed in vain his Assyrian host around the walls of Jerusalem,—for Jehovah said, I will put my ring in thy nose, and my bridle in thy jaws, and I will turn thee back by the way by which thou camest;—as Spain of old, sent her great Armada against the shores of Old England,—for Jehovah blew with his winds and they were scattered;—so, San Juan and El Caney, Manila and Santiago, while they tell the imperishable story of skill and valor, of resource and courage, of indomitable patience and heroic prowess, proclaim more audibly, more unmistakably, "The Lord sitteth upon the water-floods; the is King for evermore!" Hill calls to bay, and island to ocean; the new American archipelago with its thousand isles to the American continent. "Give unto the Lord, O ye sons of the mighty, give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness!"

It But our text not only sets forth the Divine Supremacy and Sovereignty, and declares the duty of worship and praise which men therefore owe to God; but it bears to us also the Assurance of Divine Blessing. "The Lord will give

Continued on page four.

## Arlington Shoe Company.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' fine SHOES AND RUBBERS.

a specialty. Outing, bicycle and yachting shoes Also in stock medium, low price and heavy shoes and rubbers for out-door work. Repairing of all kinds.

2 Mystic St., Cor. Mass. avenue.

W. O. MENCHIN, Carriage Maker & Painter

Carriage Painting a specialty.

Jobbing of all kind promptly attended to

415 Mass. avenue, ARLINGTON.

## Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Proprietor.

269 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WILLIAM WHYTAL & SON,

FINANCE BLOCK,

YERXA & YERXA,

POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

SELL BELMONT CRYSTAL SPRING WATER.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention.

Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, P. O. Block. They will receive immediate attention.

MARK SULLIVAN, PRACTICAL HORSE SHOER.

HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Mill Street Shoeing Forge, ARLINGTON.

Order your bedding plants of us.

H. L. Frost & Co. POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

Hellebore and Whale Oil Soap for sale.

Telephone number at store 141-2 at Greenhouses, 20-4.

## STOP

your hair from falling out by using Whittemore's Quinine Hair Tonic, Fully warranted.

GUY E. DAME, Registered Pharmacist,

59 Park avenue, cor. Mass. avenue,

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Telephone, 3-2 Arlington. Duncan Block

Try my Headache Powders.

They are a sure cure.

The Bendix Orchestra.

William Bendix Director.

High-class music furnished for Dances, Germans, Cotillions, etc. A limited number of pupils accepted for piano, violin, clarinet and guitar.

Office and Studio, 2 Park terrace, ARLINGTON.

## Fish!

All Kinds I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. Your orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.

J. FRED McLEOD,

602 Mass. avenue, near R. R. Crossing.

31dec3m

J. C. WAAGE, House, Sign, and Decorative Painting.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

28 Moore Place, Arlington

TELEPHONE, 140-2 ARLINGTON.

## Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

OCTOBER 30, 1898.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14. A. M. 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.54, 4.25, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.12, 9.18, 10.18. Sundays, 9.24, A. M., 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, P. M. Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.16. A. M. 12.27, 1.03, 2.42, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.51, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.06, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M. Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.46. A. M. 12.30, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sunday 9.30, A. M. 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M. Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.03, 8.26, 9.03, 10.15, 11.21. A. M. 12.32, 1.08, 2.48, 4.01, 4.30, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.24, 8.34, P. M. \*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17. A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 6.47, 8.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 3.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.1



## KNOWLES & MARDEN, PLUMBERS.

Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,  
Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings

483 MASS. AVENUE.

## J. J. LOFTUS, PRACTICAL TAILOR.

PRESSING, DYEING,  
AND CLEANING AT  
SHORT NOTICE.

Repairing Neatly Done.

455 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

## R. W. LeBARON, Electrician.

Electric Bells, Telephones, Edison Incandescent Lamps all Styles  
and Candle Power, Portable Electric Hand Lamps.

Medical Batteries Sold and Repaired. All  
Repairing Promptly Attended to.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

## You can Save Dollars

By going to

## Rosie the Tailor.

Post-office Arcade,  
Arlington

Spring styles are now ready. Suitings,  
Overcoatings, and Trouserings, in the  
latest fabrics, both foreign and do-  
mestic, at reasonable prices.

Drop us a postal and we will call

## Still at the Top!

Fifteen years before the public  
proves that we are here to stay;  
that we are still with you, and  
still have the interests of our  
patrons at heart. We may be  
found at all times at the old  
stand, ready to serve you as best  
we can with a good variety of  
Ocean, Lake and River Fish.

Telephone 48-3.

W. H. Webber & Son,

## PLEASANT ST. MARKET,

R. L. ADAMS, PROP.

DEALER IN

## Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

Established 1826.

## Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily  
and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

About June 1st we shall be prepared to supply the  
trade with

## New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke

Both for steam and domestic uses. We shall be  
pleased to give information and quote prices.

PEIRCE & WINN CO.,

Agents for Arlington and Lexington.

## THE CENTRAL

## DRY GOODS COMPANY

## Fall, Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

## WM. WHYTAL & SON,

Has a full and complete line of

## Flower and Garden Seed

Of every kind, and warranted

FINANCE BLOCK.

## BELMONT.

All our summer residents are here  
for the season.

The Belmonsters were pleased with the  
maundy appearance of the Francis A.  
Gould Post 36 on Memorial Day.

The Belmont High School came off  
the victor on Tuesday in the game of  
ball against the Roxbury boys.

Miss Gertrude Frost of Belmont street,  
and Mr. George Tobey of West Stock-  
bridge are soon to lead their way to the  
marriage altar.

The pupils in the several departments  
of our public school are beginning to  
count the weeks, when the glad vaca-  
tion time shall come.

The Rev. Mr. Bygrave has been a  
regular attendant upon the varied exer-  
cises of anniversary week in Boston,  
especially upon the Unitarian portion  
of it.

Quite a number of even our more or-  
thodox people heard Robert Ingersoll  
on Friday discuss the subject of "Free  
Religion." Our clergy will do well to  
look sharply after their flocks, least  
some of their sheep find their way into  
other folds.

The minstrel show given in the Town  
Hall on Monday evening, was not as  
well attended as it should have been.  
The show was the best ever given in  
this town, and the talent was excel-  
lent. The jokes were all new and the  
chorus and solo singing called forth the  
most enthusiastic applause. The  
young men of St. Malach's parish de-  
serve great praise for giving a most  
excellent performance.

Belmont is not a little distinguished  
for its manufacturing industries. For  
instance there are the brick yards of  
Parry & Co. Then comes the Tower  
Manufacturing Co. whose business  
interests are found in the piano key  
line of work. And added to the two  
establishments already mentioned, is  
Price's carriage manufactory. In spite  
however of all this hum of industry, one  
dropping into Belmont at midday,  
would suppose all its citizens had made  
their pile, and retired from business.  
Belmont is one of the most attractive  
towns in near neighborhood to Boston;  
yet she could be made more desirable  
to the average man, if she would more  
frequently get herself into living touch  
with the "wicked world."

The danger that besets many a com-  
munity, is the apathy and indifference  
manifested concerning everything out-  
side its own immediate circle. Not in-  
frequently the suburban town thinks it  
is getting along swimmingly simply be-  
cause it is not in a fight. The man who  
is sleeping disturbs no one, and he is  
anxious in return not to be disturbed.  
Your quiet, peaceful town is oftentimes  
your dead town. It costs something to  
be fully alive. When the blood has a  
vigorous circulation, and the nerves are  
keenly alive, both the man and the town  
will be on the move. Let us Belmonters  
not deceive ourselves in supposing that  
"we are all right" because we are  
comfortably fixed in life, and that the  
wolf is not likely to get at our door.  
The vulgar phrase "get up and dust"  
should be the order all along the line.

## Dr. G. W. YALE,

DENTIST,

At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building.

ARLINGTON,

Open daily, also Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday  
evenings. Jan 19

## Free Hairdressing.

Some one said once that you could  
get almost anything for nothing in New  
York. This was brought practically to  
my notice a few days ago, says a writer  
in the New York Herald, as I was go-  
ing up town on Third avenue. I passed  
a barber shop which displayed this  
strange sign:

"Ladies' Hairdressing Done Free  
Every Afternoon From 1 to 5 o'clock."  
As it was past 3 I was prompted by  
curiosity to go in and investigate. I  
found the "ladies'" hairdressing par-  
lor a neat, cozy place, with a number  
of chairs standing in front of a long  
mirror, which covered one side of the  
room.

I was fortunate enough to find a sub-  
ject in the chair, who was having her  
hair dressed. She was a middle aged,  
thick handed, respectable looking wom-  
an, who was going to the inevitable  
ball. "Doing" her hair was a nice look-  
ing little woman, the head of the hair-  
dressing establishment, and gathered  
around the chair were half a dozen  
white coated young men, watching the  
process of the work and occasionally  
giving assistance. And that is how the  
apprentice or student in hairdressing  
gains his experience, and the clever  
women who are in touch with the trick  
get their hair dressed for nothing.

## The Prig and His Cane.

In the number of The Tatler for Oct.  
6, 1709, it is observed that "a cane is  
part of the dress of a prig" (this, by the  
way, shows the erroneous notion pre-  
valent that "priggishness" is a modern  
word) "and always worn upon a but-  
ton, for fear he should be thought to  
have an occasion for it or be esteemed  
really and not genteelly a cripple."

In the number of Nov. 18 a rural  
squire in town is sketched who is the  
prototype of one of the pavement nu-  
isances: "His arms naturally swung at  
an unreasonable distance from his sides,  
which, with the advantage of a cane that  
he brandished in a great variety of  
irregular motions, made it unsafe for  
any one to walk within several yards of  
him."

And under date of Dec. 5 there is an  
amusing sketch of "a lively, fresh col-  
ored young man" who was among the  
applicants to Isaac Bickerstaff's court  
of censorship for license to use "canes,  
perspective glasses, snuffboxes, orange  
flower waters and the like ornaments of  
life." This young man had his cane  
hanging on his fifth button and was  
"an Oxford scholar who was just en-  
tered at the temple."—Gentleman's  
Magazine.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Arlington Heights Improvement  
Association held its annual meeting in  
Associates Hall on Wednesday evening.  
F. M. Goodwillie presided, with James  
R. Mann as secretary. The first busi-  
ness of the meeting was the election of  
officers for the coming year. The elec-  
tion resulted as follows:  
President—B. C. Jones; Vice-President—  
C. T. Parsons; Secretary—W. P. Freethy;  
Treasurer—J. L. Lusk; Executive Com-  
mittee—Timothy O'Leary, George M. Perkins,  
F. M. Goodwillie, John T. White and  
J. C. Holmes. The official board act  
with this committee.

The next matter that came before the  
association was the graded walk or walks  
leading from the Locke school building  
to the street. It was made very evident  
from the animated discussion, in which  
Mr. Goodwillie, Mr. Jones, Mr. Dwellley,  
Mr. Parsons, Mr. Perry, Mr. Swadkins,  
and others took part, that there is a  
general dissatisfaction with the graded  
walk now leading from the school build-  
ing in a serpentine way down to Vine  
street. It seems to have been the wish  
at the start, that the walk should have  
been of greater width than now, and  
that it should have been laid out in a  
straight line from the front of the build-  
ing to Park avenue.

But somehow the school committee  
and the building committee thought  
differently. Mr. Jones declared that  
the present walk is too narrow, in which  
all agreed, and he further affirmed that  
it is now located where it does not look  
well from any point, and no one is sat-  
isfied with it, save some members of the  
school board. After a spirited discus-  
sion and many unfavorable criticisms  
of the present walk, it was voted on  
motion of Jasper A. Swadkins that the  
executive committee of the association  
confer with the building committee that  
some satisfactory terms may be secured  
in relation to the width of the walk and  
location of the same.

At this point Mr. Goodwillie called  
Mr. Jones to the chair, who at once as-  
sumed the duties of his office. It was  
now that the members of the association  
got down to business in dead earnest.

Mr. Dwellley set the ball a rolling by  
affirming that the electric wires were  
doing serious and in many instances  
fatal injury to the ornamental trees on  
Arlington Heights. Mr. Dwellley told  
how he had been to the chairman of the  
Selectmen and to the Electric Light  
Company to have this matter righted,  
but with indifferent success. Mr. Good-  
willie and others also spoke upon the  
subject, substantially agreeing with Mr.  
Dwellley that something should be done  
at once to compel the Electric Light  
Company to insulate its wires where in-  
jury is being done to the trees. Finally  
on motion of Mr. Goodwillie, it was  
voted that "the chairman of the board  
of Selectmen be notified that the citi-  
zens of this community demand that  
the electric wires be insulated where  
they are now doing an injury to our  
trees, or be placed elsewhere." It is  
evident that the Arlington Heights  
Improvement Association is a live body  
of men, who know their rights, and  
knowing, dare maintain them.

The association discusses vital ques-  
tions without gloves. The beautiful  
and attractive village of Arlington  
Heights, owes its growth largely to the  
Arlington Heights Improvement Asso-  
ciation, the members of which show no  
signs of loosening their grip upon their  
promising future. Arlington Heights  
is all right, and she is bound to get  
"there" without the possibility of a  
failure.

Mr. George Reed who recently had  
an operation successfully performed on  
his face by Dr. Ring, is as good as new  
again.

Mrs. Mixer of 184 Westminster ave.,  
had the pleasure of listening to Gen.  
Joe Wheeler in the Boston Theatre on  
Memorial Day. Mrs. Mixer describes  
the enthusiasm as something remark-  
able when Myron Whitney sang the  
battle hymn of the Republic. Mrs.  
Julia Ward Howe was present and  
occupied a private box with the two  
daughters of Gen. Wheeler.

Mr. H. T. Elder has sold his house on  
Madison avenue to Mr. Frank Clement-  
son of Roxbury. Mr. Clementson and  
his family have already taken posses-  
sion of their newly acquired property.

Mrs. Daniel Drew, has returned from  
her visit with friends in Keene, New  
Hampshire.

Miss Grace Roulland formerly of this  
place but now of Malden, has been visit-  
ing friends in this locality.

Miss Margaret Elder has rented her  
house on Elder Terrace, to parties from  
New Bedford.

Mrs. Morrill of Manchester N. H. is  
visiting with Mrs. Drew at her home on  
Westminster avenue.

Several houses in this locality are  
being repainted.

Park Avenue Congregational Church,  
Rev. Alfred E. Stemberge, D. D. pas-  
tor. Morning service at 10.45 with  
sermon by the pastor. Sabbath school  
and Bible class at 12, at 4 p. m. Junior  
C. E. meeting. The Y. P. S. C. E.  
meets at 6 p. m. in the lecture room  
and will be led by Mr. Frank Re-  
cords. At 7.15 p. m. praise service,  
followed by the last sermon of the  
series on the Prodigal Son. After this  
service the use of pulpit paintings will  
be discontinued for the summer at least.  
You are invited to these services.

The foundation of Mr. Schenk's new  
house on Appleton street, is being put  
in this week.

Mrs. C. T. Parsons to-day went for a  
short visit with her father, Dr. Abbott of  
Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Jernegan's daughter Mrs.  
Schenck and her grandchildren, have  
returned to their home in Vermont.

The Sunshine Club met on Wednes-  
day afternoon, with Mrs. Laurence  
Pierce on Mass. avenue.

Mr. C. T. Parsons spent Memorial  
Day at his old home in Rockport.

Mr. Partridge returned on Wednes-  
day evening from a week's visit in Port-  
land Maine.

Mrs. Andrews of Milton is visiting at  
the home of her son, Mr. C. T. Parson  
on Claremont avenue.

Officers Whitten, Barry and Duffy of  
the Arlington Police force made a suc-  
cessful raid on the store of Albert A.  
McManus, 45 Park Avenue, on Wednes-  
day evening at 8.20 o'clock. 61 full  
bottles of lager beer were found, and 69  
empty lager beer bottles, and beer mugs  
of schooner size.

As the officers entered the store they  
found two men drinking beer and grate-  
fully smacking their lips. Complaint  
was made in court on Thursday, that  
Mr. McManus and his wife Pena will  
appear in court on Saturday June 3d, on  
charge of keeping a liquor nuisance.

A domestic in the family of Mr.  
Puffer at East Lexington while stepping  
from the electric car at this point on  
Saturday morning was thrown to the  
ground. She sustained injuries to that  
extent, that she was taken into Dame's  
drug store, when Dr. Ring was called.  
It was at first feared that the domestic  
was seriously injured internally. At  
last accounts however she was recover-  
ing her former self.

George Reed, Eddie Lewis and Harry  
Drew attended the horse race on Tues-  
day at the Reservoir Park, East Lexing-  
ton.

Mr. Daniel Drew is substantially im-  
proving the exterior of his house.

The Rev. Mr. Bridgman of the Inman  
Square Baptist Church, Somerville, is  
to preach in Crescent Hall on Sunday  
afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday school  
at the usual hour. All are cordially in-  
vited.

The Rev. Dr. Watson, preached on  
last Sunday afternoon in Crescent Hall.  
His sermon which was an interesting  
one, was in keeping with the memory  
of those who fell in the War of the Re-  
bellion. The Rev. Mr. Lorimer and a  
student from Newton Theological Sem-  
inary were present.

Baptist prayer meeting was held on  
Friday evening at the house of Mrs.  
Wyle on Mass. avenue.

Read Dame's new advertisement in  
this issue. Mr. Dame keeps right along  
with his business however hot the dis-  
cussion may wage as to who may or may  
not keep open on Sundays. Mr. Dame  
makes money by sticking closely to his  
business, and allowing others to do the  
talking.

Miss Mabel M. Dow is visiting in  
Roxbury, Vt., where she will attend her  
cousin's wedding.

Mr. Whittier our popular baker, has  
removed from the Record house on  
Westminster avenue, to one of Mr.  
McDonald's houses on Mass. avenue.  
He wanted to be nearer his store.

Frank Records was called suddenly to  
New Bedford last Monday on account  
of the death of his uncle.

The excursion to Concord, planned  
by the Hillside Literary Union came  
off last Tuesday. A large number  
journeyed thither in a barge leaving  
the church about 9 a. m. and returning  
at 6 p. m. The members report an ex-  
ceedingly pleasant day. Mr. Howard  
Poor, who at one time resided here,  
was the guide to the varied points of  
interests in that town. He was man-  
ifestly qualified for the work, as he  
formerly resided there and was an  
earnest student of Concord's local his-  
tory.

The barn of Russell W. Barr who  
keeps the fish market at 49 Park ave.,  
was burned to the ground on Thursday  
evening at 10 o'clock. The Chem-  
ical engine was called out, but failed to  
quench the flames. There was stored  
in the barn carriages, sleighs,  
robes, single and double harness, hay,  
grain and so on. Mr. Barr estimates  
the loss at \$1500.00. There was how-  
ever something like a thousand dollars  
insurance upon the property. Mr.  
Barr informs us that for the year he  
has had the fish market he has been  
annoyed in various ways by certain  
parties. It is suspected that the fire  
was set. If this suspicion is well found-  
ed there is little or no question that  
our alert and sharp eyed police force  
will find it out, and bring the guilty  
party or parties to answer before the  
law.

At the monthly meeting of the Veter-  
an Firemen's Association last night, it  
was voted to take out Old Eureka  
each Friday evening for practice. The  
new uniforms were voted for, and after  
the regular business had been transacted,  
a clam supper was enjoyed by all  
present.

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## F. R. DANIELS

606 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington.

All the leading styles in col-  
ars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

strength unto his people; the Lord  
will bless his people with peace."

How helpful and comforting it is,  
as we stand perplexed and, it may be,  
almost dismayed before the responsibil-  
ities of the hour! For if the history of  
the past twelve months teaches us any-  
thing, if the history of the American  
people teaches us anything, it is the  
lesson of Duty and Responsibility. We  
cannot shirk our task, we cannot betray  
our trusts. 1. In the providence of  
God, the flag and shield of free Amer-  
ica have been extended over regions  
strange and remote. We entered upon  
no campaign of aggression, no war of  
conquest to gratify lust for territory or  
power. We thought to aid and deliver  
our near neighbors in the Southern  
sea; and, lo, there have been thrust  
upon us, for guidance and protection,  
the millions of the distant isles! It has  
been made plain to us that the liberty  
and privilege which are ours have not  
been given us to be selfishly enjoyed.  
"To whom much is given, of the same  
much shall be required." What in the  
truest and noblest sense, is the "White  
Man's Burden" of which the poet sings,  
but the yoke and burden of Christ and  
his cause? Is it not because the Chris-  
tian nations have by God's goodness  
been advanced to lofty heights and large  
heritage of knowledge, liberty and op-  
portunity, that it becomes their duty,  
as it is their signal honor, to see in dark-  
skinned tribes the fellow-heirs with  
them of the same inheritance? We can-  
not escape the perilous, costly, labori-  
ous duty of the hour; and, thank God,  
the American people would not if they  
could.

"Take up the White Man's Burden—  
In patience to abide,  
To veil the threat of terror  
And check the show of pride;  
By open speech and simple,  
As hundred times made plain,  
To seek another's gain,  
And work another's gain.

Take up the White Man's Burden—  
No iron rule of kings,  
But toil of soft and sweeper,  
The tale of common things.

Take up the White Man's Burden—  
Ye dare not stoop to less—  
Nor call to loud freedom  
To cloke your weariness,  
By all ye will or whilom,  
By all ye leave or do,  
The silent, sullen peoples  
Shall weigh your God—and you!"

We shall be true to our calling. The  
blood which has been shed on the soil  
of Cuba and Luzon shall not have been  
shed in vain. The stars and stripes  
will never float over an enslaved and  
down-trodden people. The flag shall  
be revered and blessed by millions, as  
as to them and their children the sym-  
bol pledge of liberty, and the harbinger  
of moral, intellectual, and social life.

We have, too, our problems at home.  
Bitter antagonisms of race, jealousies  
and strife between class and class, the  
needs and sorrows of the lowly, the  
scanty wages and protracted hours of  
the laborer, the unjust and unnecessary  
contrasts between the conditions of the  
extremely poor and of the excessively  
rich; all these, and much besides, call  
for faith and love and sacrifice, for wis-  
dom and patience and courage.

The solution of all difficulties, the  
remedy for all evils is in loyalty to the  
King who sitteth above the water-floods  
In the dutiful doing of his will, "the  
Lord will give strength unto his people,  
the Lord will bless his people with  
peace." Let us only remember always  
this;—to "Give unto the Lord the glory  
due unto his name; to worship the Lord  
in the beauty of holiness."

There is one flag—and one flag only—  
which flies above this stately banner, or  
above the Union Jack of Old England;  
—it is the white cross on the blue field,  
the Standard of the Christ! As long as  
the nations, as long as our own people,  
as long as we individually yield allegi-  
ance to the Lord our King, render glad  
obedience to his righteous and loving  
will, follow loyally and to the end the  
leading of the Son of God, Savior and  
Exemplar, so long will the benediction  
be ours,—"The Lord will give strength  
unto his people; the Lord will bless his  
people with peace!" But, if we grow  
proud and boastful, sensuous and self-  
indulgent; if we refuse to follow the  
Savior's example of love and self-sacri-  
fice; if we forget our duty to God, and  
our obligation to our brother man, then  
not the Blessing but the Doom must be  
our portion.

O God our King, Grant unto each  
one of us thy servants the gift of holy  
strength, and enrich our hearts and  
lives with the blessing of Thy Peace.  
Amen.

"God of our fathers, known of old—  
Lord of our faring battle-bands,  
Beneath whose awful hand we hold  
Dominion over pain and pain:  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

The tumult and the shouting dies—  
The captains and the kings depart—  
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,  
An humble and an contrite heart,  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

Far-called our navies melt away—  
On dune and headland sinks the fire;  
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday  
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!  
Judge of the nations spare us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose  
Wild tongues that have not been in awe,  
Such boasting as the Gentiles use,  
Or lesser breeds without the law,  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

For heathen heart that puts her trust  
In reckless tube and iron shard,  
All valiant dust that builds on dust,  
And guarding, calls not Thee to guard,  
For frantic boast and foolish word,  
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord!

Amen

## Arlington Locals.

Report of Mrs. J. N. Wheeler, of the  
Ravensbourne Convalescent Home.

At the "Country Circus" held by the  
churches and Lend-a-hand Clubs of  
Arlington on the grounds of Mrs. H.  
N. Homer June 17, 1896, the sum of  
\$606.28 was realized. To this was added  
\$56 the proceeds of a sale given by the  
Misses Porter and Baker, \$10 resulting  
from a sale given by five Jason street  
children, \$25 from a sale at the Home,  
and several gifts received by the treas-  
urer at different times. The whole amount  
was placed in the Arlington Savings  
Bank, Miss A. H. Bott acting as the  
treasurer with the following trustees,  
Mrs. F. Bott, Mrs. C. A. Dennett, Mrs.  
E. Churchill. From this fund five  
children have been cared for, 3 of whom  
remained until strong enough to be  
cared for in other homes, 2 were re-  
moved by death last winter. Our funds  
are now reduced to \$32.15, and we ask  
our many kind friends for their sup-  
port. The fund is used for orphan  
crippled children who cannot be cared  
for at the hospitals or other homes ow-  
ing to their delicate chronic condition.